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"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., APRIL 12, 1876.

## HOW THE RAVEN BECAME BLACK.

#### A Lesson to Tale Bearers. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

There's a clever classic story, Such as poets use to write (You may find the tale in Ovid) That the raven once was white-

White as yonder swan a sailing At this moment in the moat, Till the bird, for misbehavior, Lost, one day, his snowy coat.

"Raven white." was once the saying, Till an accident, alack! Spoiled its meaning, and thereafter It was charged to "Raven black.

Shall I tell you how it happened That the change was brought about? List the story of the Cronis, And you'll find the secret out.

Young Cronis, fairest maiden, Of Thessalia's girlish train, Whom Appollo loved and courted, Loved and courted all in vain.

Flirted with another lover, (So, at least, the story goes.) And was wont to meet him slyly Underneath the blushing rose,

Whereupon the bird of Plæbus, Who their meeting chanced to view Went in haste to his master-Went and told him all he knew

Told him how his dear Cronis, False and faithless as could be, Plainly loved another fellow-If he doubted come and see!

Whereupon, Appollo, angry Thus to find himself betrayed, With his silver bow and arrow Went and shot the wretched maid!

Now, when he preceived her dying, He was stricken to the heart, And to stop her mortal bleeding, Tried his famous healing art!

But in vain! the god of physic Had no antidote; alack ! He took her oft so deftly, Couldn't bring the maiden back!

Yet more angry with his bird, For a moment stood in silence— Impotent to speak a word.

Angry with himself, Appollo,

Then he turned upon the Raven, Messenger of mine no longer, Go to Hades with thy prate-"Weary Pluto with thy tattle:

Hither, monster, come not back; And-to match thy disposition-Henceforth be thy plumage black!" MORAL.

When your'e tempted to make mischief, It is wisest to refuse: People are not apt to fancy

Bearers of unwelcome news. SECOND MORAL.

Something of the pitch you handle On your fingers will remain; As the Raven's tale of darkness Gave the bird a lasting stain !

#### The Disguised Heiress.

Miss Vernon sat at her window plunged in deep thought. She was an heiress, prepossessing in appearance, and, as natural, had suitors in plenty. Among them she made choice of William Winsor, and in a few weeks

William was engaged in the whole sale clothing business, and had the reputation of a sharp, active man of business. Nothing had come to the ear of Miss Vernon until the day be- her to call the next day. fore. A poor woman had come to the door in evident poverty, and asked for relief. On being questioned, she said row your old clothes again." she had been employed in making shirts at twelve cents a piece for wholesale dealers; that after making a dozen and carrying them to the store, she had been roughly told that they had been spoiled, and that nothing would be paid for her work, but that she might have some more if she would agree to do them better. She added that this was one of the small ways in which the firm made money out of poor women, by pretending that work was unsatisfactorily done, when really no fault could be reasonably found with it.

"Only a dollar and forty cents for a down. week's work!" exclaimed Miss Vernon in dismay.

"That's all," said the poor woman.

"How then do you live?" "It can hardly be called living. It's

just keeping body and soul together." said the poor woman. "And who is this extortioner that

offers you starvation wages and then defrauds you of even them?" asked Miss Vernon, indigdnantly. "William Winsor."

"Who? demanded Miss Vernon, quickly.

"Willian Winsor." "I can hardly believe this. I know the gentleman."

"It is true, and if you will investigate the matter you will find it to be

"I will investigate the matter. Here are five dollars for your present differently, and that's all about it. needs. Come here to-morrow at this We shan't pay you for these shirts. time, and I may have some work for They will have to be sold at a loss." you to do."

The poor woman departed, invoking Vernon, in distress.

Winsor and myself shall be broken." them."

"Nancy," said Miss Vernon, the next morning to the chambermaid, bounet you can lend me?"

said Nancy, surprised at such an in-

"Will you lend them to me?" "Of course, miss; but what would the likes of you want of such old

clothes?" "A little fun, that is all," said Miss self, and see if I can't deceive some-

With this explanation Nancy was content, and produced the clothes. Miss Vernon put them on, and in addition borrowed of another of the servants a thick veil somewhat the worse for wear, and then set out on her mission. No one could have recognized the usually elegantly dressed heiress, Miss Margaret Vernon.

Miss Vernon slipped out of the base ment door and took her way to a large store on which was inscribed the name William Winsor, in large gilt letters. She entered, and after a while a clerk spoke to her in a rough voice, saying:

"Well what do you want?" "I want some work," she said, in low voice.

"We can give you some shirts."

"Anything." "Can you sew well."

"I think so." "At any rate, we will try you." A half dozen shirts were given to Miss Vernon, and she was informed that if satisfactorily done, she would it.' be paid twelve cents apiece. These

she carried home, slipping in at the back door. Two hours later the poor woman

called. "Here are some shirts to make, said Miss Vernon.

"Why they are the same kind as I have been making," said the woman, in surprise.

"That is true, and they came from the same place."

"Am I to take them there?" "No, you will bring them here. I will pay for the work when done double the price you have been receiv-

"Thank you, Miss; you are very kind."

"Sew them as neatly as possible. wish to see if they will be rejected

as poor work." "Yes, Miss Vernon, I will take pains with them."

Three days later the poor woman re-

turned with the work completed. Miss Vernon paid for them, and required "Nancy," said the heiress, after her

protegee had departed, "I wish to bor-"Certainly, miss, said Nancy, if it

is not a shame you are to appear in such rags."

"No one will know me, Nancy." "Sure, miss, you can take them

again whenever you like," "I don't think I shall need then again, Nancy, but I thank you all the

Not long afterward Miss Vernon in her shabby disguise, entered the es tablishment of William Winsor, with the bundle of shirts under her arm. She went to the counter and laid them

"What have you got there?" de manded a pert young clerk. "Some work, sir," said Miss Ver-

"Well why don't you open the bundle?" said the young man, picking his

teeth with his knife. Miss Vernon did so. The young man deigned to tumble over the shirts, glancing at them

carelessly. "Shocking shocking!" he said. "What is the matter, sir?"

"They are wretchedly sewed. That's what's the matter. How do you expect we are going to sell such shirts as these?" "I am sure I thought they were

well done," said Miss Vernon. "You thought, did you?" repeated the clerk, mocking her. "I think

"But what shall I do?" asked Miss ery night for fifteen years, he has a "That is your business, not mine.

"I will look into this," said Marga- We will try you once more, and give ret Vernon, resolutely, "and if it proves you another half-dozen shirts. If they true, the engagement between William are done better you will be paid for

To the indignation of the clerk, who was not used to such independence in "have you an old dress, cloak and the poor woman who worked for the establishment, Miss Vernon took the "I have got some that are so poor shirts to another part of the counter, that I am not going towear them again | where she saw William Winsor him-

they are not well done."

Mr. Winsor took one up and pretended to examine it. "No, it's poorly done. We can't

Vernon. "I am going to disguise my- pay for these, but you may have another bundle, and if they are satisfactory, you will then be paid. "Didn't I tell you so?" said the clerk

> triumphantly. "Now, how much did gain by that operation." "More than you think, perhaps,"

said Miss Vernon, quietly. "Do you want any more work?" "No, I don't wish any she said,

"You are on a high horse, are you? Well, you may be glad to get work ome day when you can't have it."

The evening was one which William Winsor usually spent with his betrothed. When he was announced he went forward warmly, as usual, to greet Miss Vernon. She drew back Drama," and called "Saved," which coldly and did not offer her hand to you have seen played. It was first grasp his.

"What is the matter, Margaret?" he asked, surprised and startled.

last time, Mr. Winsor," said Marga- der first presented it to the public at

ing of all this? I cannot understand and so great was the interest of the au-

grows rich by defrauding poor women to the importunities of the public preout of their scanty earnings." "Who says this of me? Some one

me with my accused. There is some mistake here."

Miss Vernon iest the room and soon

"Are you the one that slandered me to Miss Vernon?" he demanded. "I told her the truth."

man strode up to her angrily.

The young man reflected. Violent him, he would try another course. "there was a mistake. I will make it drama on Wednesday night, March talse. Mr. John D. Miller, with the to order anything more than a box of

dollars on the spot, and all the work | where poor Frank (and my God! how you want at double if you will tell many such scence can be witnessed ev-Miss Vernon it was all a mistake." "Too late, Mr. Winsor." said the ful and loving wife, when lying upon veiled figure, throwing up her veil and his bed of straw writhing in the agony

offered in vain. Good-evening, sir." heard bemoaning the drunkard's fate; Confused and astonished, William when she was so cruelly deserted by Winsor found his way to the door, and her own father; when Frank, rising has never ventured to enter the house from his bed of poverty, prayed Allie

#### oft he heiress since. A Maiden's Love.

Human nature has no essence more pure, the world knows nothing more deadly fangs; -I say when all this was chaste, heaven has endowed the hu- depicted before the audience, there man heart with no feeling more holy was not an eye within the house that than the nascent affection of a young was not moistened by beads of sorrow. virgin's soul. The warmest language Mr. Botts and Miss Tapp, in the rendiof sunny South is too cold to shadow tion of their respective characters, in forth even a faint outline of that en- my humble opinion, cannot be excelled thusiastic sentiment. And Provis by even professionals. So much interdence has made the richest language est has been evinced, and so great the poor in the same respect, because the good which has resulted that the depths of hearts that thrill with love's "Troup" has yielded to pressing inviemotion are too sacred for common tations, and will play at several differcontemplation. Yes, the light of a ent points in the county. But enough. young maiden's first love breaks dim | Excuse the length of this, for when I ly, but beautiful upon her as the sil- become enthused in a subject, I am apt shower of flesh in Bath county Ky ... ver lustre of a star glimmering through | to write too much. Yours, the thickly-woven bower, and the first blush that mantles her cheek as she feels thy primeval influence, is faint and pure as that which a rose leaf might cast upon marble. But how rapidly does the light grow stronger, and the flush deeper-until the powerful effulgence of this one irradiates every corner of her heart, and the crimson glow of the other suffuses every feature of the countenance.

Go forth in haste, with bills and paste. Proclaim to all creation:

The men are wise who advertise In the present generation. After a man finds out that he has

been winding an eigth-day clock ev-

#### From Webster County.

Dixon, Ky., April 10, 1876. DEAR HERALD :- As it has been ome time since you have received a beautiful and business point, or R. R. of the order in and around Dixon. has there been as much interest Make Miller. manifested for the Temperance cause, trict, there have been initiated in the one and a half miles back of the station, slipped a five dollar bill to the reports I. O. of G. T. at this place, men and will prize for the planterss this ers and told them to say a good word whose influence, previous to its adop- year about 150,000 pounds of tobacco, for him. erful influence for temperance reform. "play" known as a "Good Templar's suggested by J. E. Haynes, who, by the way, is now a Good Templar, and knew the great merit of the same, by "My hand has taken yours for the having seen it on the stage. The orthe Court House in Dixon, on the "Good heavens! what is the means evening of the 17th of March, 1876, dience, and so powerful the good effect "I cannot take the hand of one who it produced, that the Lodge, yielding sented the same for four consecutive nights, persons from every section of and who, we are satisfied, went home wiser and better men. Every part "I will do as you desire. Wait five was well sustained, more especially the leading characters of Frank Ray- thriving little town owes its origm. returned in her disguise. The young being personated by Mr. T. B. Botts, who, as an amateur, we have never seen excelled. He was ably supported tion. by Miss ida Tapp, as Allie.

I am satisfied that I never saw a up to you richly. I will give you ten 22d, and when it came to the scene other members of Mr. Axton's family, herrings. ery day!) deserted by all save his faithshowing the contemptuous face of of alcoholic fever; when the gentle Margaret Vernon. "Your bribe is pleading and pitiful voice of Allie was not to desert him; when seized by the demon of drink, he wildly raved until chained by the "serpent of the still," he fell to the floor, wrapped in their

### The Drunkard's Wife.

Deep down in the secret recesses of

NIEMAND.

the neglected and abused wife, what thoughts must suggest themselves as she looks at her bloated and bleared husband. Pinched for the merest necessities of life. discomfort and disgrace meeting her at every turn, what must be the estimate of him who once vowed to love, cherish and protect her. His want of decent manhood has dispelled every dream of girlhood, and in its stead is bitter, blighting despair, with not one gleam of sunshine to light the path of life.

The first principles of economy are waste what you get."

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NO. 14.

From Horse Branch,

ing 1000 hogsheads.

is also down with the same disease.

casual notes.

Yours,

A Daughter's Duty.

Daughters, be careful of a mother

You will never have another friend

who will be all that she is to you

All these weary years she has toiled

for you, borne the burden of sorrow,

endured heartaches, and spent many

pathway lest you should go astray .-

have recompense for her self-sacrifice.

lays all her energies, affection, and

possibly, ambitious dreams of fame,

The Globe Derrocrat has this to say

about that fall of flesh: "The recent

has provoked quite a religious revival

among the colored population there.

They seat themselves about in little

groups, with their faces turned up-

"Kum set ver, hungry niggah

Kum set yere on de groun,

ness, do nothing that you think or sus-

pect to be wrong. Would you enjoy

De Lawd he am a gwine

To frow de vittals down."

upon the alter of home.

mutton chops, and sing:

ague the other.

BUCKEYE.

Horse Branch, April 10th.

## The Awful Pate of the Man who Advertised.

His name was Hippoflam. His un-Mr. EDITOR: - Until recently, this cle left him some money, and he startcommunication from this part of the Station, has not been noticed in public ed in the grocery and provision busi-State, and knowing you to be a strong print. Horse Branch is situated in a ness. Then canvassers came around advocate in the cause of Temperance, beautiful little valley, thirteen miles there from the daily papers and said he I have concluded to give you a sketch below Caneyville, and three miles had the best locality in town, the nicest of the affairs relative to the workings above a little station called Rosine. It stock, and all that, and then went bang contains a large, commodious freight at him for an advertisement. He had "Mr. Winsor," "your clerk will The lodge at this place was reorganized and passenger depot, telegraph office, read in the papers that John Jacob Asnot pay me for these shirts, he says in February, 1875. It now numbers one store, and one large new tobacco tor, A. T. Stewart, John S.nith, Daneighty-one in good standing. Never, ware-house, recently erected by our iel Pratt, and hosts of others had once since the organization of Dixon lodge, old and much respected citizen, Mr. been poor, and had made their start by advertising. He believed it all. Mr. Ford, one of our energetic bus- dough-headed that he was, and he adas there is at this time. Since the iness men, and granger farmers, has a vertised four squares in the Budger, adoption of Local Option in this dis- very large tobacco barn on his farm, half a column in the Moonshine and

> tion, was weighty and powerful in fa- equal to 100 hogsheads, which The reporters did, and when people vor of "King Alcohol." As an evi- with the addition of other prizers, saw from the advertisement that Hipdence of the interest manifested in the Messrs. Isaac Axton, Van Rains and poflam had started into business with a cause of Temperance reform, I will James Axton, who are also prizing, fresh, large stock, they rushed for his state that at our last meeting, we ini- will make the shipment from this point store. Then his troubles commenced. tiated twelve into the order, some of this season, somewhere in the neighwhom were among our most influen- borhood of 200 to 250 hogsheads of the boy. He couldn't find time to sit down tial citizens, men who will wield a pow- weed, equal to about 375,000 pounds. on a candle box, thrust his feet upon-Mr. Ford, I am credibly imformed, the stove and gossip about politics and It is generally believed that the recent contemplates erecting a large commothe trial of Babcock. Every day or additions to our number was the result dious tobacco prizing house immediate two he had to write or telegraph for of an influence brought about by a ly at the station, with all the modern new goods, ordering more coffee, tea, arrangements for handling and prizing sugar, or spice, and when the goods tobacco. The house will be 80 feet came he had to open them and retail

long by 50 feet wide, capable of holds them out. As day after day went by people be-Our farmers are energetic and indus gan to notice that Hippoflam was trious. The health of the community growing thin and pale. He looked is good, and the morality is second to care-worn and harrassed, as if driven. none in Kentucky. With all these ad- He kept advertising, and people kept vantages nothing can prevent Horse patronizing him. Other grocers could. Branch from being one of the most en- get time to go off on excursions, and to terprising and business points on the sit down for hours at a time and play L. & P. R. R. Look, for instance, at checkers and dominoes, but Hippoflam. the amount of business done at Spring could not get an hour to himself, ex-Lick. The neighboring farmers and cept time to sleep. By and by he had railroad company should forever feel to open an account with yet another under obligations to those two energet- bank, get more clerks and cash boys; ic and thorough business gentlemen, and it came about that he kept a carhas been slandering me. Confront the county coming in to see and hear, Fonso and Martin Rowe. I remember riage, built a fine house, wore broadwhen they first started there, compar- cloth and was elected Mayor of the

atively in the woods. Through their town. unbounded energy and industry, the Of course a man couldn't go on in this way many years without breaking mond, and Allie, his wife; - the former So will this place grow, through the down in health, and the day came at enterprise of such men as Joseph Ford, last when Hippoflam had the dispensia, a talented young lawyer of our town, Millers, Axtons, Christians, and a host rheumatism and several other comof energetic farmers, too tedious to men- plaints. The shadows of death hung. over him, while the grocers that hadn't Mr. Jas. Axton has been, and is yet advertised all grew fat and portly. confined to his house with an attack of and had double chins on 'em. They contradictions he saw would not avail more appreciative and interested authe measels, but is now convalescent. had time to go fishing, were never tired dience than the one which witnessed the report of his sickness being the out looking over their bank accounts, "Hark you," he said, in a low voice the performances of the beautiful small pox, I am happy to state, is and it wasn't once a year that they had

> Broken down in health, feeling mad I shall occasionally drop your vaid- at the whole world, and finding himable and much appreciated paper a few | self a victim of the newspapers, Hippoflam one day drew all his money out of the bank, passed it over to a lunatic asylum, set his store on fire, blew up his mansion with a keg of powder, and then hanged himself to a peach tree in

> the back yard. The coroners cut him down, the jury sat on him and the verdict was : "Advertising killed him, and we hereby warn all business men to let his fate be an awful example against patronizing an anxious hour watching beside your newspapers."

> Before you lose her, take care that she Two young men out riding were assing a farm-house where a farmer With loving and tender thoughtfulwas trying to harness an obstinate ness, aid her in the household labors, mule. "Won't he draw?" said one of and lighten, in the thousand and one the men. "Of course," said the farmer, ways which your heart will direct, the "he'll draw the attention of every fool manifold cares devolving upon her, that passes this way." The young who, with such brave nobility of soul, men drove on.

Many owe every thing of thier success to education. Had they not been well started in this way, their mediocre talents and ordinary application would never have lifted or kept them up. Hence the wisdom of every man's getting for his children the best attainable education.

"Billy, how did you lose your finger?" ward, as if the heaven were full of "Easy enough," said Bill. "I suppose you did-but how?" "I guess you'd 'a lost yourn if it had been where mine was." "That don't answer my question." "Well if you must know," said Billy, "I had to cut it off, or else Would you be exempt from uneasi- steal the trap."

False happiness is like false money

the purest pleasure, do everything in -it passes for a time as well as the your power which you are convinced true, and serves some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch we find the lightness and alloy, When a foreigner finds that plague and feel the loss. is a word of one syleble, and ague, a part of the plague, is a word of two,

Dr. Hall says a person chould go to he wishes that the plague might take sleep with his face to the wall. Bates perfect right to kick the cat all over "Get only what you need, and don't one-half the English language, and the says: I spose that's the healthy way: but it's mighty unsociable.

Call for a State Convention to Nom-inate an Electoral Ticket and Ap-point Delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

ed at said meeting, the county com-State are respectfully requested to give primary meetings of the Democratic voters of their counties for the purpose of appointing delegates to said convention. In order to insure a full representation of the party, the several counfor every fraction over fifty cast for James B. McCreary for Governor, at the last Gubernatorial election; and the said primary meetings are also recounty committeemen in their respective counties, and cause them to be reported to said convention, or to authorize their delegates to said convention to name such county committee.

The Democratic papers of Kentucky are respectfully requested to publish this call. ISAAC CALDWELL, Ch'n.

The public are in a tumult all the while about Secretary Bristow. The ally expressed opinion, among the lead-sional investigation are doing more last yarn was that he had or would resign. He denies it.

One of the students of Centel College, Danville, Kentucky, was hung that fact in view. last week by his fellow students, and would probably have lost his life had not some of his friends come to his reproper conduct that exasperated the nent Israelite of this city, who secured

election last week, and, as was to be Deeds of the District of Columbia, expected, she endorsed the adminstra- which is estimated to be worth \$15,000 tion of Grant, Babcock & Co. by a per year. Wolf is well known in plurality vote. The contest will be Washington as one of the few men on determined by the legislature, which is terms of intimacy with Grant, from largely Republican, and hence the whom he has secured numerous marks state officers elected will be Republi- of favor in the shape of appointments

of the president from \$50,000 to \$25, omons, as Governor of one of the 000 has passed the House, and will Western territories, a few years ago; a become a law unless vetoed by Grant. position from which he was forced to This is a start in the right direction. retire, soon after, under suspicious cir-Let the good work go on until all the cumstances. It now appears that exorbitant salaries are cut down to Wolf was connected with the sale of suit the times.

#### Rejected.

who was nominated by President Grant to the stand, on Tuesday, he made a as minister to England to succeed Poker more feeble denial, saying that he did Bob Schenck, failed to have his nom- not remember that he had received ination confirmed. A little game of \$250 from any person except, possibly, literary piracy engaged in by him a in a "professional" way. Other witfew years ago did the work for him. nesses will be put on the stand to re-

the Midway Sun, edited and published when the lightning strikes so near "the looks well, and bids fair to yield an by Ben. Deering. It is a four page, old man"—when it caroms on his abundent harvest, tobacco plants fine, seven column weekly, and bears evi- warmest friends, and even on his own and plentiful, a great many can be set dence of being conducted with energy brother—the public is justified in be- out by the last of May. and ability. We wish it much suc- lieving it quite possible that the pend-

made an effort to escape last week, but will surely ccase to credit the asser- erty, on the Ohio river. their plans were found out in time to tion that "a man is known by the comprevent it. They had an accomplice pany he keeps." outside, who was caught, arrested, and A POINT IN THE REPUBLICAN GAME, is himself now confined in jail.

#### Connecticut Democratic.

not give a cent.

BITTER PILL FOR THE REPUBLICANS was the Connecticut election on the 3d inst. They are whistling very loud to to prove that the Southern people are keep their courage up. The Wash-THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY. ington Ring Organ announces "Large The Georgia Senator was wise enough Republican gains in Connectient," in to treat Morton's gibe as it deserved to a head line, and underneath, they give be treated—with dignified silence. the returns from that State, which At a meeting of the Democratic shows that the Democrats have 18 in day of June, 1876, and to take other other, which leaves the regular demoaction for the organization and general cratic gain as above stated. These remittees for the several counties in the experience proves that the Associated fame upon its author. Press reports are frequently manipudue notice and take proper steps to hold lated in the Republican interest, and I The telegraph will have informed 4 feet 10 inches thick of fine quality.

One immediate result of the Demo- da, for the embezzlement of \$40,000 the agent, who will take great pleascratic gains in Connecticut will be to This is truly a hard year for Republure in showing plat of bank, boundary increase the chances of Senator Conk- lican office holders. Spencer is ex- lines, will answer all questions by letties are requested to send one delegate ling for the Republican nomination for pecting a coat of whitewash, and he for every one hundred votes, and one the Presidency. He has two elements will probably get it, as much of the of strength. He is "in" with the most important evidence against him Grant Ring, and he is supposed to has been excluded by the committee. have great strength in New York; and He will commence to offer evidence nothing is more certain than that it for the defense to-day. Whatever quested to name suitable persons for will be necessaay to carry that State, may be the report of the committee, to win. We may expect, therefore, the people are not to be deceived .to see the Administration use every Two other radical Senators are under means possible to secure New York in stood on to be on "the ragged edge," bank four thousand bushels per day, the coming election. It will not do awaiting disclosures of frauds in which and with but little additional cost for the Democratic party to underesti- they are implicated. Political graves three times that amount. The said mate the immense power Grant wields are being dug for a large number of company give as their reason for through the New York Custom gentlemen high in the Republican wishing to sell their valuable property House, and other Federal patronage party, and on their tombs will be inin the State. Whatever may be scribed, "Hic jacet-Gone to meet Bel- to the coal business, and for the benenecessary to counteract this power knap." No wonder the National Re- fit of all concerned wish to sell out to must be done. There is a very gener-publican thinks that "these Congresing Democarts here, that we may ex- harm than good." pect a bitter fight for the possession of New York State, and that we must ar- The New Minister to England a range our plans for the campaign with

THE POST-TRADERSHIP INVESTIGATION has involved another one of Grant's lief. He was charged with some im- special friends, Simon Wolf, a promi-Presidential favor by naming a child "Ulysses S. Grant Wolf," and got, Little Rhody" held her state shortly after, the office of Recorder of for friends. His influence was sufficiently strong to secure the appoint-The Senate bill reducing the salary ment of a Chicago Israelite named Sola certain post-tradership, and received \$250 for his influence with the President and Secretary Belknap. Wolf Mr. R. H. Dana, of Massachusetts, denied this at first; but when recalled vive Mr. Wolf's memory, after which it is Mr. Clymer's intention to have We have received a stray copy of him indicted for perjury. Certainly, tions for a large crop. The wheat

in both Houses, is to provoke, by taunts and jeers, the members who The grand old wooden nutmeg state were identified with the late Confedhas spoken, and she rights up on the erate States Government, especially Democratic side of the line with a those who served in the Southern larger majority than ever before, and Army, into unguarded utterances much more than offsets the sale of In the Senate, their target, for some New Hampshire to the Republicans, time, has been General Gordon, of Georgia, than whom a more courte-General Meigs needs a little inves- ous gentleman in debate does not octigation. He is quarter-master-general cupy a seat in the Senate. Senator al, and David Webster, of New Hamp- Gordon, is as generally known, laid thire, testified before the committee down his arms with Lee, at Appomatthat he had a moth exterminator, tox, and has never violated his parole. and that Meigs asked him how much And yet, Morton and his brother radihe would give to put it in general use cals have hurled their envenomed in the army, and intimated that Cowles shafts at him repeatedly, hoping to & Co. paid him something out of the provoke him into an angry unguarded supposed to be dying at one time. He

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Gordon "a living monument of the magnanimity of the republican party," WASHINGTON, D. C. April 8, '76, fondly hoping that the Georgia Senstor, in reply, would say something which he, Morton, and his followers, could quote from the political stump,

State Executive and Central Commits the Senate, to 3 Republicans, a gain of New York, who introduced the houses, commodious store, office, and tees this day, held at the office of Isaac 4 over last year; and 159 Democrats, "compromise" financial bill which has station house, together with engine Caldwell, in the city of Louisville, a to 85 Republicans and 2 Independ. attracted such general attention, is one and screen house, large stable, corn convention of the Democratic party ents, in the lower House, a gain of 22 of the most energetic and efficient crib, and other out houses; 2 engines, of Kentucky was called to meet in the over last year. This gives a Demo. members of the House. Few men one of them made by Messrs. Granger city of Louisville on the 25th day of cratic majority of 87 on joint ballot. succeed, during their first term in & Co., Louisville, was the largest en-May, 1876, at 12 o'clock, m., for the Ingersoll, the Democratic candidate Congress, in attaining so prominent a gine used in the Exposition building purpose of nominating a Democratic for Governor, has a majority of 7,514 position as Mr. Willis has already three years ago; one yoke of oxen electoral ticket for Kentucky in the over the Republican candidate, a gain achieved. Whatever may be the final and wagon, 8 bank mules, 37 bank Presidential election of 1876, and for of 966 over his majoriay last year.— action upon this bill, which is one of cars, dirt carts, water boxes, etc. the purpose of appointing delegates to There were a "Greenback" and a Prothe United States Democratic conven- hibition candidate who polled each can be no question as to the ability and 300 feet siding for nut coal; 1,000 tion to be held at St. Louis on the 27th 1,900 votes, so that one offset the and thought displayed in its preparation; and, should it be adopted as a P & S. W. R.R., also iron ore, fire means of compromise on the money clay, freestone for building purposes good of the party. By resolution adopt- turns will have reached your readers question, by both parties, as Mr. Willis by telegraph before they see this; but expects, it will confer an honorable

"THEY FALL AS THE LEAVES FALL." have thought it worth while to state you of the indictment, and arrest, of Drawings of the extensive coal bank U.S. Senator S. B. Conover, of Floriand slope can be seen at the house of

## Literary Pirate.

the Court of St. James, was in 1867 enough for the quality. convicted of literary piracy, in getting out a new edition of Wheaton's Elements of International Law, and by consequence of perjury in the same case, and is therefore a fit successor of Poker Bob Schenck. The piracy was in using the original notes of William Beach Lawrence's edition of the same work; and the perjury, in swearing in answer to the charge made by Lawrence when bringing the suit, that he had not so used said notes. Ben. Butler opposes his confirmation. Dana has been cited to appear before a Senate committee to answer this charge, and has written a letter refusing to attend. He will not be confirmed. Next.

#### From McCracken County.

WOODVILLE, KY., April 8 EDITOR HERALD .- As I have had the pleasure of perusing a few copies of the HERALD, and seeing you have no correspondent from the Purchase, I thought I would add a few lines to its columns. The HERALD is a welcome visitor, we hail it as an old friend, from the fact it brings to our remembrance childhood scenes, and it almost seems that we were there.

The farmers are making prepara-

The waters are higher than they ing investigations will ultimately in have been for years, the Mississippi is culpate even the Chief Executive, sweeping everything before her, great The prisoners in the Louisville jail himself. If it does not, the world destruction of human life and prop-

The farmers are getting a fair price for their tobacco, Paducah, is one of the best tobacco markets in the Pur-

Pneumonia is prevailing in our vi-As to the morals of the Purchase, I

cannot boast, as every public day, King Alcohol reigns surpreme. The Grangers are strong in this

county, and seem united. There have been a great many wed dings in this locality, recently, they don't consult parents, but get in a skiff, cross the river, and marry.

As to politics, we think Bristow, McCRACKEN. will suffice.

Dr. J. S. Morton was found in his office quite ill, on Monday, and he was & Co. paid him something out of the provoke him into an angry unguarded proceeds of the sale of their moth exterminator. Webster said he would the witty Don Piatt styles the senior Morton, where he was well attended house. Senator from Indiana, recently called to, and is now recovering rapidly.

Card from the Render Coal Com.

HAMILTON, OHIO Co., KY., ) April 10, 1876. ED. HARTFORD HERALD: -At a board meeting of the Render Coal Company at their office at the mines, on last Friday, April 7, a resolution was offered and adopted to appoint Wm. Hamilton, sr., agent to negotiate with parties for the sale of their entire property, consisting of 22 cottage dwelling houses, 2 large boarding acres of the finest coal land on the L. in great abundance on the above; also a lease on the extensive coal field of J. L. Render. One slope put down to the coal which proved the coal to be

ter or otherwise propounded to him, giving full particulars and all information that may be desired by parties wishing to purchase. The said company's coal fields extend along the line of the railroad for nearly two miles, and can be opened at three different points besides the two that are already opened; can take out at the upper practical men on easy terms. WM. HAMILTON, Sr., Agent.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Mortop Hatcher deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Kentucky, on or before the lotn ua,
will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, before the 15th day of April next, or they

Master Commmissioner Ohio County.

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#### General Local Meurs,

L. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1876.

Miss Bettie Cook, of this place, left last Sunday to take charge of the school at No Creek, about four miles from town. From her qualifications and experience as a teacher, we predict for her a prosperous school.

last week, what was once a part of an as "Miss Fannie Magnet," in "Stage Mrs. Margaret Warden, the lady Irish potato, but it has turned to a struck Yankee, "and Aunt "Betsy," in who had the cancer on her tounge, rock. It was found on a south hillside "Kritsingles," delighted the audience. died a week or two ago from its effects. on his farm about six miles west of In all her characters, Miss Annie The cancer came near the middle of here. The hillside has very frequently Tracy, excelled any young lady in her tongue, eating her tongue in two. been planted in potatoes. This seems acting her parts naturally. She entered so that part of it fell out. She sufto have been cut in two by a hoe. It into the spirit of every character and fered many weeks of untold pain and has the appearance of a potato, on the acted it out as natural as it could be anguish. May she find rest in Heaven, outside, the eyes are plainly to be seen. done. Miss Ellen Taylor, in the char- where pain and trouble is never known.

have an opportunity again soon.

may they call again soon.

utive committee, we publish the proceedings of the convention held here another entertainment at no distant various sub-committees of the county. not be given to Mrs. Bettie Rowe, for We were so hurried last week that we she put the ball in motion and allowed

curred last Saturday in Cromwell. her own inconvenience. The young Wayne Smith and Wm. Daniel had a ladies and gentlemen desire to return difficulty, and Daniel struck Smith their thanks to her for her kindness. and Smith drew a knife and cut him. The cut was not serious. They were arrested and tried, and Daniel was fined \$2.50 for assault and Smith was

Mississippi is at last rid of Governor Ames, Lieutenant Governor Davis, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Cordoza, a trie of as infamous scoundrels as ever disgraced official the other two would have been but the infamous carpet bag governors

papers published in the tobacco growing The school hall here has lately unregion admit that nearly all the tobacco dergone repairs. plants are killed. In this county there Mrs. Dr. Hill is visiting friends in never was a finer prospect for plants, McLean county. and the probabilities are that a large | Married, on the 6th instant, at the crop will be set. It was thought at residence of the bride's father, Mr. one time, however, that the plants Henry Daniel to Miss Idella Austin.

The Entertainment. Quite a number of our young ladies and gentlemen, gave an entertainment was in town Friday. at the court-house last Thursday and The storms have apparently all past Miss Mattie Berry, in the character of time. Miss Harding, m. the play of "Hoi den," could not be excelled by anyone. topsy turvy by a dandyish coxcomb,

was well exemplified by Miss Inez be considered as a trespass, on "Le-Miller. Miss Lee Addington, as land's "rights I would take the liberty "Susan Brown" and "Belinda Jane of penning a few items for your paper. acres of land, about two miles North Hopkins," was a decided success. Spring has come at last, in "dead of Hartford. There are about 80 Miss Eva Griffin, performed all her earnest;" and I will state for "Leland's" acres cleared and under fence, good characters in fine style, she moved benefit, that the tobacco plants are dwelling-house and out-houses, three it. about with the air and grace of a queen, not all killed; and that there is some tobacco barns, good stables, cribs &c., and it was not affectation, but seemed fruit left unhurt by the "Horrible a good cistern almost completed, a natural. Miss Dollie Hardwick, acted Snow." Some of our farmers of this young orchard of over 100 trees just BER GOODS to keep you dry during the the character of "Mintie" in the play locality, feared that the oats were in- beginning to bear. There is also a April showers at of "Waterfall," to perfection. She jured by the late freezes; but they good coal bank within a hundred yards also performed the part of step-mother, have come up pretty well, so far as I of the house. The coal is the best in "Hoiden," admirably. Miss Nettie have heard. The people are busily blacksmith coal ever used in this

Mr Eli Chinn, brought to our office struck Yankee." Miss Nollie Taylor, ground for corn.

Items From Cromwell.

School opened again in town last

Mr. I. Mendel is now in Louisville,

Mrs. John Wile has gone visiting

CROMWELL, KY., April 8.

Rev. Mr Caperton, of the Western acted the part of an upper tendom, M. Ashby was married last Thursday, Recorder, Louisville, Ky., preached stuck-up, proud young lady, as well to Miss Mary E. Williams, the second for us at the court-house last Saturday as it possibly could have been done, daughter of Warden Williams, she might. His sermon was an earnest considering the character is so foreign being the first to make the start of his effort and just the kind to do good. to her nature and disposition. She four daughters. May the blessing of His talk to the people about their duty also had important characters in the Heaven attend them. in regard to subscribing and reading plays of "Waterfall," 'Manager" and Prof. Leander Phipps of Madisonnews papers was excellent. He hit "Tax Collecter," and performed her ville, also C. J. Render Esq. and Son, the nail on the head every lick, He part in each play to perfection. Miss were in our vicinity Sunday, visiting will preach at Beaver Dam, next Mary Pendleton, as "Nora O'Flana- relatives. Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday gin," personated the Irish character I attended at the preaching of the night. We advise our readers to turn splendidly and called out rounds of Rev. Dr. Caperton, at West Proviout and hear him, as they may not applause from the audience. Miss dence church, on Saturday. He gave

Our office was invaded last Saturday as an innocent, unsophistocated girl, discourse morning, by eleven of Hartford's most not afraid of work, and with no foolish bewitching and fascinating young notions of vanity, and fashion, she the answer to "Miscrable Snow," that ladies. Although their visit was quite was a decided hit. Miss Mary Rowe, were so highly complimented by your a surprise to us, yet we were delighted to greet them. All hands quit work in the plays of "Waterfall," "Kritsin-Grayson county correspondent, poet(?) to assist in showing them through the gles," and "Jeduthan and Jane," office. We are always glad to have acted her characters very well indeed. our friends call on us, and especially The young men acquitted themselves the young ladies. Our "devil" seen.el with great credit, and regret that space perfectly awe-struck, and declares he does not permit us giving them further never witnessed sweetness, in such notice. One of the best pieces acted profusion, before. The young ladies by the young ladies and gentlmen. was written by Mrs. E. A. Nall, of will please accept the thanks of the HERALD corps, for their visit, and this place. The only fault we could find with it, was that it was too short to be so good. Good judgment was

Miss Ellen Taylor, one of Hartford's displayed in selecting the casts of charcharming young ladies. has consented acters, and arranging the whole affair, to take charge of the school at Alex- and much credit is due Miss Bettie ander school house, about two and a Cook, who was the moving spirit in the half miles north of town. We hope matter. She was very materially she will receive the patronage due one aided by Miss Mamie Williams and of her qualifications and refinement. Mr. A. T. Nall. The thanks of the

church, as well as the the public, are By request of the Republican Exectendered to the young folks, and it is could not get all the preceedings in, the young folks to meet at her house,

and arrange the characters and prac-We learn that a stabbing affair oc- tice for some time, very much too, to discharged.

this place, and the millers, Messrs. Paxton & Wise, wili do a good business for those in the community who have corn and wheat to grind. occupied by but two disturbers of the positions in any state. Lieutenant peace, and they both were profession-Governor Davis was impeached, and al men. were allowed, as a compromise, to Monday, under the management of resign. The South is now rid of all R. D. Welborn. save one, W. P. Kellegg of Louisiana. and Mr. A. K. Leach, a jolly mer-

chant of Cromwell, has just returned The Stanford Journal says that the from there with a fresh stock of goods.

to Evansville. Mr. Luther Collins, the stave man,

Friday nights, the proceeds of which by, and spring like weather has set in. are donated to the Methodist church A vast amount of clod-hopping, sownow under process of erection. The ing, planting, and other work by way tableaux and charades were presented of farming is now going on in this in good style, in fact, in a manner un- neghborhood. The sturdy farmer surpassed by any amateur performers may be seen, too, with handspike and nestness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a familine of job types, and solicit the patronage of the business community.

we ever witnessd on the stage, and the whole affair was a grand success, financially, as well as entertaining. His crackling, glowing fires may be The audience each night was larger seen late at night, and the ascending than we have ever seen turn out to smoke, curling, wreathing, gathers in any pay performance of a similar kind great blue clouds that float in majesty in Hartford, which we flatter ourselves through the regions above. The toad was in a great measure due to the ex- pours forth in continued strains, the tensive advertisement given it in the martin twitters and circles in the air, HERALD. The receipts amounted to looking out his summer home; the \$124. Each lady and gentleman acted bat soars about in silence at evening. well his or her part. The acting of and all seem to usher in this genial

N. Roblew. FROM CENTERTOWN.

CENTEBTOWN, March, 28. EDITOR HERALD.—If it would not Miller, acted well her part in "Stage- engaged at present, preparing their country. For sale on reasonable terms.

acter of "Clara," in "Only Lotta," And still they marry. Mr. Lewis

Mamie Williams, was well suited to some very interesting history of the Boy's wear CHEAP at the character of "Only Lotta," and different denominations in his very able

I regret very much that the lines in and prophet(?), were not original, but ber will get a premium of a splendid the language of little children. But Lithograph. The Riverside Weekly, is there are many phrases in "Miserable devoted to Temperance and Literature Congress in the Second District of Exercise to succeed Hon. John al with the writer. Such ajectives as "horrible," "ghastly," "dismal," "hateful," "despisable," joined to snow, and such names as "plagues" and "frauds" applied to it. If any one should think these are not original terms, then the first idea would be that they were taken from some poet living in the tropical regions. I hope his prophecy concerning my early death is not correct, but right. if my obituary had to be written soon, I would not select any one in Ohio county to write it. I would select a good writer, and have it put in verse. I would say to Lamont, bring out your Robin that was driven back by the last snow storm, as I think he can stand the weather hereafter.

ALFRED ASHBY JR.

Mr. F. W. Griffin, formerly of this place, but now of Elizabethtown, Ky., paid us a visit last Saturday morning. He is visiting relatives

Dr. J. W. Meador, of Fordsville, formerly our Representative in the Legislature, was in town, yesterday.

## Married

The mill is again in operation at TAYLOR-DAVIS -On the 30th of March 1876, at the residence of Wm. Harbinson, in Shelby county, Ky., by Rev. Joseph Rand, Thomas Taylor of Ohio county, to Miss Maggie Y. Davis of Da-The lock-up here has as yet been

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Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN.

To the Masters of subordinate a County Grange organized at Goshen church, two miles south of Hartford, on Friday the 14th day of April 1876. Granges that have decided to connect themselves with the organization, will send their delegates forward at that time, and those that have not taken action should do so before that time.

Yours Fraternally, J. W. BARNETT, C. D. of O. C.

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and managing the weed. plants to the hot rays of the sun.

all roots &c., and lay off in rows 3 feet apart each way and plant on the corand two hoeings I think sufficient for

If I plant old land, after wheat for I turn again; I then harrow well, and cross-plow frequently with one-horse gopher, until within a few days of planting time. For shipping leaf, I lav off rows 31 feet; apart each way, for manufacturing leaf, 3 feet and plant on corner of check as in new land. I sometimes plant on a small hill made in the cross, but consider it of no advantage if the land has been well prepared. I top old land shipping tobacco at 10, and manufacturing at 12 leaves, and prime as new land tobacco. It is very desirable to give plants an even start. Old land tobacco should be plowed every 8 or 10 days until too large to pass between the rows; after the last plowing, each plant should be hilled up with the hoe.

In regard to destroying the worms and eggs of the tobacco fly, one can not be too particular; I agree with all it's being hard amd wearisome work, but I consider it quite profitable.

When cutting time comes, I would like to manage my whole crop myself, but it is generally more than I can do. It is advisable not to commence cutting until ripe; place on sticks as soon as cut, and haul on a wagon with frame about 18 feet long and 31 feet high, on which it can swing. Carry to the barn each day's cutting and hang tolerably wide apart.

When the barn is full and tobacco will not yellow, I commence firing freedom and union throughout the with slow heat, which I gradually in great struggle of the past fifteen years; crease to 80 or 90 degrees, then raise who has been steadfast to equal rights to 100, and continue to increase heat at the rate of 10 degress for every two flinching exponent of Republican prinhours until you reach 140; keep tem- ciples, and who possesses the experiperature at that stage until leaf is ence, capacity, courage and principle cured, and finally cure stalk by in- which qualify him to give strength and creasing heat to 150 degrees.

become too yellow if this mode is re. ident. stored to. Charcoal is preferable to 6th. That W. J. Berry, O. P. Johnbeing cured. Keep each class sepa- can, Robt. Wedding, G. C. Wedding. time you can do so in good order, that to the Republican Convention to be Valley Piano Co.'s Pianos. is, when one-third of stem will break held at Louisville. and the leaf is pliant. It will then 7th. That these resolutions be pubbe ready for prizing.

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#### Republican Convention.

After burning I plow the bed both Ky., on the 18th day of May, next. ways with one-horse gopher plow, then On motion of Dr. W. J. Berry, Robt. pulverize with hoe, rake first with Duncan, of Cool Spring precinct was coarse rake, removing all roots, &c., chosen Chairman over Remus Gibson, following persons were appointed comand then with a finer rake, levelling nominated by E. L. Wise. E. C. Hub- mittees in the several precincts: the bed as much as possible. For bard and Jas. A. Park, were chosen sowing, I lay off the bed in rows 3 Secretaries. On motion of Dr. W. J. feet apart each way, and use one Berry, the following were appointed tablespoonful of good seed to 100 a committee on Resolutions Wm. square yards, sowing each way. I King, Isaac Axton, Wm. Keith, W. rake in the seed with fine rake and J. Berry, R. F. Taylor, W. D. roll the bed so as to make it smooth. McIntyre, Thos. Landrum, Jas. Rog-The next thing I do is to cover the ers, A. P. Hudson, and E. L. Wise. bed thickly with fine brush, removing The committee retired and while abthe same about two weeks before sent the Convention was addressed by RAILROAD TIME TABLE planting time, so as to accustom the Hon. O. P. Johnson, eulogizing the Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern. several candidates prominent for the New land I prefer breaking with Presidential nomination. In the midst two-horse colter plow in February, of his speech, the committee on Resocross break in March with same plow lutions appeared and reported through and team, plow again with one-horse their chairman, Dr. W. J. Berry, the gopher about the last of April or 1st following, which upon motion of Geo. of May, then harrow well, removing C. Wedding, were adopted separately

RESOLUTIONS. 1st. We are for a unity of the nation ner of check. New land freshly pre- and the just rights of the States; for pared can be planted most any time in the full reconciliation and enduring May, as during that month there is harmony of all sections; for the generally a sufficiency of moisture in preservation of the results of the ground to enable the plant to live. the war, and the constitutional rights Ten or twelve days after planting the of every citizen, for thorough retrenchyoung tobacco should be worked with ment and reform; for the unsparing both hoe and plow. Three plowings pursuit, exposure and punishment of public frauds and official dishonesty; new land. I prime sufficiently high for the elevation of the public service to prevent the leaves left from touch and pure and efficient government; for Junction, and with Evansville, Henderson and Nashville at Nortonville. ing the ground, and top at 12 leaves maintaining untarnished the National if planted in May; if planted in June, credit and honor; for sound currency I consider it best to top at 10 leaves. of coin, or paper convertable into coin, I let new land tobacco stand until it is and for the common schools absolutely by the following time-table:

free from sectarian influences. 2d. Without regard to past differinstance, I break deep in September ences, we cordially invite all who beor October with turning plow; let it lieve that the di ection of the Governremain undisturbed till April, when ment should not pass into the hands of those who seek to destroy it, and all who wish a pure and economical government administered by honest, capable officers, to unite with us in fraternal and mutual considerate co-opera

tion for the promotion of these ends. 3d. We emphatically condemn the dishonesty and treachery of every official who is faithless to his trust, and Livermore approve the injunction, let no guilty Island man, however high, escape. We believe the virtue of the people which saved the nation through the war will protect it from the dangers of corruption. We commend the good work of the National Administration in protecting the public treasury and punishing offenders.

4th. That we favor the nomination at Cincinnati of candidates who have not, either immediately or remotely, been connected with frauds upon the Government, or with the friends of those who have, and the candidates so nominated should be men whose records, integrity and abilities are above suspicion, and whose personal characters are such that will afford a guaran- Losses paid without discount, refer to 12th n ty of thorough reform in the administration of the Government.

5th. As a Statesman and a patriot of the highest ability and character, whose public career is without reproach; who has faithfully served the cause of and financial honesty, and the unhonor to our government, we present Tobacco should not be allowed to B. H. Bristow as our choice for Pres-

wood for firing tobacco. It should be son, E. C. Hubbard, E. L. Wise, R. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. bulked the first it comes in order after F. Taylor, J. J. Leach, Robt. Dun- Prices Low for Cash or Easy Payments. rate in stripping, and never hang it James Axton, James Stevens, Isaac in the hand until March, let it dry out Axton, Wm. Keith, and all other true then, and take it down again the first Republicans, are appointed delegates tage Organs, Decker Brothers and Ohio

lished in the HARTFORD HERALD and

and 4 feet 10 inches high, should con- Hon. O. P. Johnson, moved to subtain 1,800 to 2,000 fbs, shipping, or stitute the name of Hon. O. P. Morton, 1.400 to 1,600 lbs manufacturing tobacco.

Tobacco managed in the manner

herein described will yield 1,200 to treated to a series of speeches on both 1,400 lbs per acre on land which will sides of the question. Robt. G. Wedmake 20 bushels of wheat, and will ding aud O. P. Johnson, favored an sell most any season for 10 cents per instruction for Morton, while James th, which is an income of \$120 to \$140 Rogers, Dr. W. J. Berry and E. C. per acre. A few years ago I sold Hubbard, favored the report of the some, managed this way, for 36 and committee. A vote was taken, but it 32½ cents per pound, and lugs for 12½ not being satisfactory, O. P Johnson and E. C. Hubbard' were appointed I would advise planting rather a tellers to count the vote. Upon the small area than one too large, which count being taken, the tellers failed to generally suffers from a lack of proper agree as to the number, and it was cultivation, &c .- Cor. Farmers' Home finally consented that the vote was a The convention of the Republicans of Hon. O. P. Johnson, Geo. C. Wedable journal, my mode of cultivating of Ohio county, was held at Hartford, ding was unanimously recommended on the 3rd day of April, 1876. The for the position of Elector of the 2nd If I can get a suitable spell of weath- meeting was called to order by Geo. Congressional District, and as being a er, I-like to burn plant beds in Janua- C. Wedding Esq. who briefly stated young lawyer of fine ability and fully ry, using wood and burning until the the object of the meeting to be the selable to cope with the best speakers of ground is perfectly dry. I never burn lection of delegates to the Republican the opposition. The attendance was if the ground is too wet for plowing. Convention to be held at Louisville, large, and general order and good humor prevailed.

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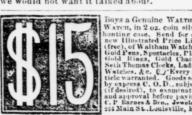
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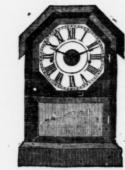
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